A PROBABLE STAR OF ANTWERP

WITH AID OF HUNCHES PADDOCK HOPES TO GET NEW OLYMPIC RECORDS

Strangely Influenced by Superstition, American Sprinting Champion Predicts He'll Sc ore New Mark for the 100-Yard and 220 at the World's Games Next Month at Antwerp, All Because of a New Hunch-This Country to Be Strongly Represented in Running Events.

By Robert Edgren.

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HARLEE PADDOCK, this year's all-American sprinting champion, has told his father that he "has a sure hunch" he'll win his races in the Olympic meet at Antwerp, and there isn't a thing left to worry about. Like many athletes Paddock has a trace of superstition in his make-



up. It's a stronger trace than usual in his case. When he comes out on the track his team mates see him "knock wood" before he goes to the starting mark. But they're used to it, and think nothing of Charlie's little stunt of guarding against some unfriendly occult influence,

"If Charlie thinks he's going to win he's unbeatable," said one of the other athletes to me a couple of days ago. "So let him knock wood."

When his team went up to meet Stanford University a few weeks ago Paddock went to Coach Cromwell and asked to be sent on a Monday, two days ahead of the team.

"I've a hunch that Wednesday will ? be an unlucky day for me to start," lay. The runners were Paddock, asid Charles. "If I go Wednesday Haddock, Torkelson, Teschner, and I'il lose, but if I start Monday I'm the time, I minute, 30 4-5 seconds, ea-

asid Charles. "If I go Wednesday I" lose, but if I start Monday I'm sure to win." No amount of argument could shake his belief. So he was sent Monday, and he never ran better.

Charles has been known to interview a fortune teller. One of these dealers in mysterious information told him last winter that he'd lose his race in New York—his first indoof run on a board track. He did. Perhaps this was the result of a state of mind, or perhaps it was just because Charles had not been running in the winter and was not yet in racing form, or perhaps it was because he was accustomed to a cinder path instead of a board floor stride. But Charles thinks he might have saved himself a long trip if he'd paid there attention to the warning.

With his new Olympic hunch Paddock is likely to crack a couple of records. Even if he doesn't, we may have some other fellow who will put the loo yards in 10 seconds and showing a lot of speed.

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In former Olympics we usually had

one champion in each event who out-classed his field, but the advance in athletic sports during the past three or four years has been so great that to-day we could send over half a dozen well matched men for each event, any one of whom would be

America never had such a crop of sprinters before. We have been holding national championship games for forty-three years. In all that time the 100-yard dash has been run, in the hampionship meet, only five times under 10 seconds flat. In the past fourteen years only one championship

This year, in the Western championships we had four sprinters who have run several times in 9 4-5 seconds, and some of whom have been caught by a few of the watches in 33-5. Four 9 4-5 second sprinters in a single race is something the world never saw before. And many of our other athiefte events have brought out equally good fields.

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ANOTHER "LAME" HORSE

Whitney's New Two-Year-Old Crocus Goes to Post Limping and Comes Home a Winner on the Bit.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS.

FIRST RACE—Omer K., Explo-ve, Ballynew. SECOND RACE—No selections. THIRD RACE—Inchespe, Broom-

FOURTH RACE-Man o' War,

John P. Grier. FIFTH RACE - Elmsdorf, War

pounds won comfortably.

needed betting on.

to know just when sh

TIMMY ROWE started a "lame" has been won in 94-5 seconds, and then in 1915 J. Loomis ran with the wind, which may have given him an "lame" horses he came home on the bit. We don't want you to take it "EVEN TIME" IS SLOW TO-DAY. for granted that Crocus, the horse

The official selection of an "All-Angrican" team for 1920 included Charles Paddock as the American king of 100-yard sprinters. Paddock has been going very fast this summer and it would not be at all surprising if he made a new world's record, or two, at Antwerp. I think he is the strengest sprinter I've ever seen. Dean Cromwell, his college athietic coach, told me a few days ago that Paddock is unbeatable on a muddy track.

Crocus may not have been lame at all, the way. Ravanna, however, was never in the hunt. Arada seemed to have second money sewed up when Teddy Rice brought Salesman along with a great rush to nip him in the fast few strides. In another jump or two Salesman would have beaten the winner too.

Fruit Cake came to life rather audienly half true this made him a cinch. There was a wild rush to get Crocus may not have been lame at all.

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"He ran the 100 yards in 9 4-5 and the 230 yards in 21 2-5 on the same day on a soft track." said Cromwell. "I never saw another sprinter who dould have run two such races on the same day."

Paddock is short and chunky. His shoulders are broad, his chest deep, his arms thick, his hips and thighs and eaves are all heavily muscled. He is round and smooth. No muscles show in riders or lumps.

When Paddock runs he seems to squat down instead of holding the sreet position of other sprinters. He has well forward and goes in a headlong plunge. He may be a yard slower than some of the others at the start, but he gathers speed quickity when away from the lines, and seems to increase it steadily until he bits the tape. He gives the impression of running without any lost motion. There is no pawing the air with his arms or even the slightest side sway or variation in his stride. His rulaning might be compared to that of Houcael Drew at his best.

Paddock began running sprint races when he was fourteen in the Pasaddon. Polytechniae Elementary School. He made the grammar school record of the world when he ran 190 yards in 1916, when he was beatlen by Henry Williams of Spokang, an all-American 250-yard runge, and one of the fastest sprinters in the country.

Paddock MADE RECORDS ON SLOW TRACK.

In the Inter-All ed championships.

Figs galore were in circulation on the maiden two-year-old scramble held 2 Parks last year, Eaddock won which opened vestgraps racing, so will be opened vestgraps each to perfect the structure of the maident was peddled around his price revents. No new track can be very ceded. San Pablo became the metrics and the first relay of 200 from 8 to 1 down to 7 to 2. Ravanna, Paddock ran the first relay of 200 was backed pleastifully and so to was George Odom's Aruda. There have read and the first relay of 200 was backed pleastifully and so to was George Odom's Aruda. There have read and the first relay of 200 was backed pleastifully and so to was George Odom's Aruda. There have read and the first relay first is the fastest to was George Odom's Aruda. There have read and the was support to for for Jack Joyger's to a song under the world's Gingy Lad. Walk Up won the lates the dope indicated, but in d not better. The six-yound numbers will be one of the principals better. The six-yound numbers will be one of the bless, better. The six-yound numbers will be one of the bless, better. The six-yound numbers will be one of the bless, better. The six-yound numbers will be not a several of the local structure of the Armory Athletic Association of Jer-the Armory A

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CHARLES PADDOCK
INTER ALLIED AND AMERICAL CAMPRION SPRINTER BREAKER
LIKELY TO BE AN OLYMPIC WINNER AND RECORD BREAKER

By Neal R. O' Hara.

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The Democratic slate proves that Edwards's strength was in the pri-

With Ohio sure to be the mother of the next President and maybe the

next world's champion, the folks out that way are preparing for twins. It's a rare year when the baseball and political experts both have their s on Washington.

THE GIANTS' MANAGEMENT ANNOUNCES THE UMPIRES WITH Javelin and discus throws, which may "MR." BEFORE THEIR NAMES. WHICH MAKES THE GIANTS force him into first place or else send STRONGER IN THE CHESTERFIELD, ANYWAY. When you think of the saloons in Havana and the sugar prices in

America, no wonder the Cubans are raising cane.

The day of the cracker barrel politician is gone, but the pork barrel the pentathlon, and nothing but a

Vardon and Ray Will Be Seen In Action at Greenwich July 28

denly in the second race and for a time furnished spirited contention for Billy Kelly. The latter, however, had his running clothes on and shouldering his heavy impost of 126 Championships. Tanons Bon was a "cheesy" favor-ite in the third race. He was never in the hunt at all. He is a wind-

Bu William Abbott.

in the hunt at all. He is a wind-broken no-account evidently. Favour, who has been "folding up" at the three-quarter pole in her recent starts, lasted much longer, and but for a great closing rush by Air Man, might have rewarded those who TARRY VARDON and Ted Ray. the two star British golfers, are on board the Ceitle and will arrive next week. With them is Jim-Barnes, who finished fifth in the recent British championship at Deal trying the skill of the best drivers. According to cable advices, Barnes announced when sailing that he intended returning to England next year and try his luck again.

Check up one for Naturalist. He won the Bramble Handicap all the way with nothing but Donnacona and Royce Rools to beat. Looks as if Donnacona is destined to chase good horses home all season, unless his trainer, Maxey Hirsch, begins to pick other "spots" for him. n 1913. The two Britons will compete both in the Metropolitan Championship at Greenwich, July 28, and Jockey Ambrose, like some horses we know, is an in and outer. At times he rides like a Tod Sloan of the old days and in other races he seems a novice. On more than one occasion this season he has shown George Duncan, who won the Deni that he can be the most unprepared rider in the business at the post. Yesterday, for instance, he had Bayard on his hind legs as the webclassic, will afford Walter Hagen a had chance to redeem his poor showing abroad, when he was pretty much of a

Hagen holds both the "Met" and Card Featuring Burns and Sharker Now Complete.

Two English "Pros," Now on hall with the slightest slice, and the number of hazards for which this difficult course has been famous have National as Well as "Met" not been decreased. The new putting green on the third hole, recently moved back across the brook, has three deep traps to the right, which will require a most accurate approach. The new fourth hole, with the large blind trap the entire width of the fairway, thirty yards in front of the green, makes that hole just difficult enough to be interesting. The new fifth and sixth holes, with

The new sixteenth hole, lengthened this season, is well trapped and calls or accurate work to negotiate a par

Vardon and Eay will make a more Committee and the Board of Govcomprehensive invasion than they did the Victory Tournament an unquali-fied success,

Clubs have tried various methods to meet rising costs. Most organiza-tions have increased dues and levied asesaments upon members. The Richmend County Country Club, over on Staten Island, worked around the serbing sprang up, while the others "dud" in the British championship, were on their way in the sixth race. Whatever chance the Whitney colf may have had was ruined right the leader. es, and the club is now packed tight National titles, and it is hardly to be with members and with expected he will flivver on his home tiently walting to break in.

Bradley Looks Like Sure Winner of the National Decathlon Championship

University of Kansas Athlete
Wins Greatest Number of
Points in First Five Events.

Awaiting the tryouts at the Harvard the Yank twirler eased up a bit and the visitors sent two runs across the platter.

Ruth was only a miniature hero in the fast Harvard track the Chicago boy might better this sterling personner.

Buth was only a miniature hero in the swatting department. Bob Meusel a full-flexized member of mur-

THE all-around ability displayed University of Kansas enabled him to win the greatest number of points in the first five events of the national decathlon championships and Olympic tryouts over eighteen other contestants at Travers Island: Bob Le Gendre, the Georgetown crack and winner of the inter-ailied championship, finished second, while Brutus Hamilton, winner of the pentathlon championship, captured third class.

This will no doubt be the order in which they will finish to-day after the stride yet, accounting for the fewer javelin throw, the discus, pole vault. The outbreak of the war 1.500-meter run and 110-meter hur-

dles are contested. Hamilton, the University of Missumer, who ran so well in the Penn relays and later in the games in England against Princeton, is the type been grooming for these events, has two of his favorite specialties on the programme for to-day, namely; the javelin and discus throws, which may all-around track man. Le Gendre into third place, while he supplants the Georgetown boy at second. However, these three named men finished one, two and three in mishap can prevent them from carrying the colors of Uncle Sam in the decathion at Antwerp this summer.

Ellis, Perrine, Alma Richards and Goelitz will fight it out for third

place and the other member of the American team to go to Belgium. Bradiey scored 3794.199 points; Le Gendre, 3881.5335; Hamilton, 3599.0275, while Ellis took fourth with 3478.838.

Alma Richards, the only athlete ompeting who represented Americanthe last Olympic games, did not do as well as was expected of him. His high jump of 6 feet 2 inches was one of the features of the afternoon's percrmances in which he manifested of the greatest athletes in America, but his work in the track events and but his work in the track events and shotput was wofully weak. He attributes his poor performances to a strained tendon received shortly after his return from the inter-allied games. Despite his poor showing in the other events it was the consensus of opinfon among the athletic experts at the New York A. C. field that his account of the consensus of the consens

great jump is sure to win him a place on the American team.

Another outstanding feature of the afternoon was the impressive style in which Bob Le Gendre won his heat in

Coach Moakley of Cornell who wa Coach Moakley of Cornell was ware recently appointed as the successor to the late Mike Murphy in handling the Americaa team at Antwerp, acted as timer during the games. The veteran developer of some of the best track and field men while at Ithaca, thought that the athletes would have shows to better advantage were it not due to the fact that they were not con-ditioned properly for the events. He said they would do much better after their preparation for the Olympics.

Jote Ray was around smiling and

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BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK BABE RUTH'S 25TH HOMER EVENS

> Bob Meusel, However, Is Real Swat Hero With Four Safe Walleps, Including a Homer and Two Doubles.

> > By Richard Freyer.

BABE RUTH, the ponderous pellet pounder, swinging an unusually long but, conected with one of offerings of Pitcher Oldham in the fifth inning of the second game of the Detroit-Yankee series being staged at the Polo Grounds, and the ball sailed into the upper tier of the right-field wing of the grand stanfor the king of the swat's twentyfifth home run of the season. The Babe is now but four down on his 1919 record. He has compiled his quarter century of honors in seventyone games, and as the Yankees have a total of seventy-six more contests scheduled, and providing Ruth keeps on four-basing at the rate he has been travelling, his record for the season should run over the half-hundred mark. There is one thing pretty certain, however. When the players take the field for the 1921 pennant race they will have a new home run

mark to shoot at.

Paragraphs and paragraphs could be written about Ruth, but before going any further it might be well to mention the Yankees made up for the defeat handed thom in the game of Thursday and defeated the Tigers to

Thursday and defeated the Tigers to the tune of 9 to 3. The home team did not shine as well in the field as at bat, making a total of thirteen safe hits and having four errors chalked against them. Of the latter, Meusel was guilty of one; Fewster, who appears to be away off in his game, two, and Quinn the other.

Quinn pitched an elegant brand of ball, allowing the Detroit hitters but six hits. He struck out a like amount of their batters and did not issue a free walk. Quinn's corves were of the real deceptive sort, and these, mixed in with a change of pace, held the opposing nine safe. In the ninth the Yank twirler eased up a bit and

Ruth was only a miniature hero in the swatting department. Bob Meu-sel, a full-fledged member of mur-derers' row, appeared at the plate When Lawson Robertson, the Pennsylvania University coach, remarked to win the greatest number of a in the first five events of the nal decathlon championships and trying to mislead any one. The Converte was a fixed by the first five events of the conder path, he surely was not trying to mislead any one. The Converte was a fixed by the first five events of the conder path, he surely was not trying to mislead any one. The Converte was tar limited by the first attempt was an infield hit to short. On his next appearance he slammed the ball into the right-field grand stand for a typing to mislead any one. The converte was a first attempt was an infield hit to short. On his next appearance he slammed the ball into the right-field grand stand for a typing to mislead any one. The converte was a first attempt was an infield hit to short. On his next appearance he slammed the ball into the right-field grand stand for a typing to mislead any one. The converte was a first attempt was an infield hit to short. On his next appearance he slammed the right-field grand stand for a typing to mislead any one. The converted was a first attempt was an infield hit to short. On his next appearance he right-field grand stand for a typing to mislead any one. The converted was a first attempt was an infield hit to short. On his next appearance he right-field grand stand for a typing to mislead any one.

Ruth—we just can't keep away from that fellow—has now hit safely in his last twenty-three games. During his sensational streak the Babe has appeared at bat 83 times, has made 25 runs, 39 hits for a total of 74 bases, which is some swatting.

Before yesterday's contest he was called to the plate and presented with

called to the plate and presented with a gorgeous medal engraved with the K of C. emblem and set with threslarge diamonds. The presentation was made by the Knights' council of which the Babe is a member.

Philly Fans Make Tendler Favorite in Jackson Bout.

Rudd, the Oxford middle distance

By John Pollock.

bout at the Philadelphia Baseball
Grounds on Monday night that they are offering odds of 10 to 8 that Tendler gets the popular newspaper decision, and they will accept odds of 2 to 1 that Lew stops Willie. The advance sale of tickets up to to-day amounted to \$23,000. Matchmaker Rains is certain that the bout will John Connors, he will be able to resume his draw the largest crowd and paid activities in the roped arena by Sept attendance of any contest that has attendance of any contest that has been fought in that city. A big New Orieses light heavyweight, as the Armory

Champion Jack Britton and Johnny Tillman, the crack lisfu middleweight of St. Paul, have been matched to meet in a ten-round bout at an order all bearing show to be staged at the Clereland basefull park on the afternoon of Labor Day. Tillman is well thought of in Ulercland and on that account the best ought to draws a hig crowd.

After a week's wranging a match has finally been consummand between Charles Ledoux, band the consummand between Charles Ledoux, band the international bandance and for Lynck, the international bandance ledoux band for the conclusion that the pair will make a great bout for the club's members.

the international bantamweight. John J. Zen-ninas. manager of the Armery A. A. of Jersey City, had Eddie Mead, representing for Lynch, and Charite Rose, acting for France's Descampa, agree to 215 pounds at 3 o'clock. The bout will

Another good fighter from California has just arrived in form in search of bouls with our topococh westerweighte. He is Tilly "Kid" Her-man, the Sam Francisco welterweight. Heuman osines here with a big recutation, as he has decoated nearly all of his opposents by the K. He is anxious to get on a bout with

Johnny Dundee, who fights Eddie Pitzsim for ten rounds at the International Sporting Club's private loxing show on July 15, has been matched to meet Johnny Downes, the promising light-weights of Boston, in a twelve-round go, to a de-

Offer 10 to 8 Quaker Wins

Decision From New York

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Over in Philadelphia the fight fans are so confident Lew Tendler, their crack lightweight, is going to defeat willie Jackson in their eight-round will at the Philadelphia Baseball bout at the Philadelphia Baseball

crowd of local sports are soing over A. A. of Jersey City on July 10, the starcet training at Keansking, N. J., for the contest. He is being prevent by Ed Kinley, the New Jersey Bessyweight, and Jimmy Sullyan, the

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